



BOOTS & SHOES

OVERALLS

AND

NECKTIES

AT JESSEMAN'S

New Boot and Shoe Store

Columbian Sq., South Weymouth.

MEETINGS OF THE
Selectmen & Overseers of the Poor
 The Selectmen and Overseers of the Poor of Weymouth will be in session at the Savings Bank Building, East Weymouth, every Monday.
 During the municipal year, from Feb. 1 to Feb. 28, 1911.
 Edward W. Hunt, Chairman.
 Board of Selectmen:
 Edward W. Hunt, Chairman.
 Board of Overseers:
 W. J. Bennett, Chairman.
 W. J. Bennett, Secretary.
 Weymouth, March 14, 1911.

TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE
 East Weymouth Savings Bank.
 OFFICE HOURS, 10 to 12 a.m., 2 to 5 p.m.
 At all other hours of Residence on Hill Street.
 Head, esp. Catholic Church.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK
 President - R. WALLACE HUNT.
 Vice-President, ALLEN J. FISHER.
 Treasurer, FRED T. BARNES.
 Board of Directors:
 R. Wallace Hunt, Allen J. Fisher, Fred T. Barnes, Thomas L. Hunt, George L. Wentworth.
 Bank Hours: 10 to 12 a.m., 2 to 5 p.m. Also Mondays, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturdays, 9 to 12 a.m.
 Deposits go on interest second Wednesday of January, April, July and October.
 Dividends payable on 1st and 3rd after the second Wednesday of January and July.

WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK
 CHARLES A. HAYWARD, President.
 CHARLES T. ARNOLD, Clerk and Treasurer.
 Vice-Presidents:
 Francis H. Cowing, Henry A. Nash.
 BOARD OF INVESTMENTS:
 CHARLES A. HAYWARD, ALFRED B. HICKNELL, FRANK H. COWING, BENJAMIN A. NASH, EDWARD W. HUNT.
 Bank Hours: 10 to 12 a.m., 2 to 5 p.m. Also Mondays, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturdays, 9 to 12 a.m.
 Deposits go on interest on the first Monday of January, April, July and October.

South Shore Co-operative Bank.
 MEETINGS First Monday of Each Month.
 At Royal Arcanum Hall, at 7:30 P.M.
 Money to loan at bank meeting on mortgages of Real Estate.
 Minimum rate of interest 5 per cent per annum.
 For information, or loans between the meetings, apply to
 IRMA G. JORDAN, Sec'y-Treas.
 Weymouth, Mass.

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 CHAS. L. VINTAS, THOMAS R. HASTINGS, ALFRED WILSON, THOMAS L. TIRRELL.
 Bank Hours: 10 to 12 a.m., 2 to 5 p.m. Saturdays, 9 to 12 a.m.

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 QUINCY, MASS.
 General Banking Business transacted. Liberal Accommodations to Business men.
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EGGS for HATCHING

Single Comb Rhode Island Reds

Prize Stock Fine Winter Layers

\$1.00-\$1.50 per 15 \$6.00 and \$7.00 per 100 According to grade
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of an open fireplace is produced instantaneously when you turn the switch of a **Luminous Radiator**
HEAT WITHOUT FLAME
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 No liquid No gas No odor
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Ideal for the Bathroom
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 SURVEYS MADE AND PLANS PREPARED FOR THE LAND COURT

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CHARLES T. LEAVITT, Successor to
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A HAPPY NINETEEN ELEVEN
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 Vermont and Rhode Island Turkeys, Geese, Ducks, Chicken and Fowl, with all of the Vegetables, Oranges, Nuts, New Dates and Figs.
F. H. SYLVESTER'S CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES.
 Post Office Building
 Broad Street, East Weymouth.

GATHERED UP.

It is the lifted face that feels the slinging of the sun.—Browning.
 Patience is a good thing to exercise, but a bad thing to overwork.
 There never was an argument equal to an affection.
 Men spend their lives in the service of their passions, instead of employing their passions in the service of their lives.—Steele.
 It is just human nature to be willing to be a monopolist in the things we have to sell and quite antipathetic to touching those things which we have to buy.

He that hath a trade, hath an estate; and he that hath a calling, hath a place of profit and honor. A ploughman on his legs is higher than a gentleman on his knees.—Franklin.
 Missionary.—You claim to be civilized, and yet I find you torturing your captives. Native.—Parson, but we do not call this torturing now. We are merely hazing him.

I will not kill nor hurt any living creature needlessly, nor destroy any beautiful thing, but will strive to save and comfort all gentle life, and guard and perfect all natural beauty upon the earth.—John Ruskin.
 Terrible.—"My wife is simply worn to a frazzle."
 "Social activities?"
 "No; she has been trying on new hats for three weeks now, working eight hours each day."—Washington Herald.

Every time a girl takes a walk in the woods she expects to meet a fairy prince who will carry her off in a golden chariot.—New York Press.
 Out of the Mouth of Babies.—"What animal," said the teacher of the class in natural history, "makes the nearest approach to man?" "The flea," timidly ventured the little boy with the curly hair.

It seems to be another bit of human nature to want to put a man on the back if he wins and to kick him if he loses.—Chicago News.
 Uncle.—My dear boy, it's a fact that the bacilli on paper money have caused many a death before now.
 Nephew.—Well, Uncle, I don't think I have a few notes. I'm very tired of life.

"Why is Maude so angry with the photographer?"
 "She found a label on the back of her picture saying, 'The original of this photograph is carefully preserved.'"
 Boston Transcript.
 Miss Hasbeen.—At the fancy dress ball I wore a costume of the Civil war period. Miss Cutting.—One of your schoolgirl dresses, I presume.
 "I've hunted far and near," he sighed, "for the most uncomplimentary tongue, but never have as yet espied
 An honest load of coal."

"What really constitutes dirtiness?" asked the young man of the woman of the world.
 "Attention without intention," replied the experienced one.—Scraps.
 It was Florida.
 "Why do they call this Palm Beach, Fla.?" asked the unsophisticated tourist.
 "Because there are so many itching palms following you around, my son," elucidated pa, as he passed out the thirty-seventh tip since his arrival.

"My health and digestion are perfect, doctor," began the caller in the office of the medical man. "I haven't an ache or a pain. The trouble with me is that I cannot sleep at night."
 "Well, if that is the case, sir," said the learned physician, "I suggest that you consult your spiritual adviser rather than me."—Lippincott's.

GREATLY OVERHEATED.
 "Mrs. Gaskell, while you were in Venice did you see the Bridge of Sighs?"
 "Oh, yes; I saw what they called that; but, my land, I've seen bridges ten times its size without ever going out of Pennsylvania!"—Chicago Tribune.

The gentleman was strolling across a large estate when he came upon a man fishing. "What sort of fish do you catch here?" he asked.
 "Mostly trout," replied the man.
 "How many have you caught?"
 "About ten or twelve, sir."
 "What is about the heaviest you have caught?" continued the gentleman.
 "Well, I don't know the weight, but the water snuck two or three feet when I pulled it out."

HE GOT THE JOB
 "Say, do you need a boy?" queried the little fellow, as he stepped inside the door of the ice dealer's office.
 "Ever been in the ice business?" queried the dealer.
 "No, sir."
 "No anything about arithmetic?"
 "Not much."
 "What would twenty pounds of ice amount to six cents a pound?"
 "Eighty cents."
 "Good boy! Come around in the morning and go to work."
 CARD OF THANKS.
 To all the neighbors and friends, who through their floral tributes and sympathy and the A. O. H. Division for their beautiful floral offering, we give them our heartfelt thanks.
 MRS. PATRICK FLYNN, JOHN FLYNN.
 So. Weymouth, Jan. 31, 1911.

ON THE FARM

Read this column and you can have it delivered at your house with something new every week for a full year by sending \$2.00 to this office now.

"Back to the Farm" is getting to be a universal cry and New England made the largest move along that line for many years, in 1910. The corn exhibit at Worcester was one of the best shows in the country and it was demonstrated that there was as much corn here as raised in Massachusetts on the broad prairie of the west, and the fruit display in Boston which followed it was another demonstration of New England's producing capacity. In fact our climate and soil will produce a larger variety than any other section of the country, and the general trend is to do more in 1911 than was done the previous year. Weymouth ought to have a good part in the general uplift. Raise the stuff and keep the money in town.

Others have built up an egg laying strain. Why not do so yourself?
 It is impossible to develop a cold into a sound, serviceable horse if it is kept tied on a hard floor day in and day out through the winter.
 During winter the drinking vessels must be emptied each evening; it is much easier to do that than it is to break a solid cake of ice in them the next morning.

Frost and digging post holes do not go together very well; but as soon as the earth does soften up, you will have the very best time of all the year to get ready for the fence. It isn't nearly such hard work then as it is later when the earth is as dry and hard as a bone.

Say, the hens will cackle thanks for those small potatoes. Just boil them and mix with meal or bran. If scraps of meat or soap bones are boiled with the potatoes, the biddies will like the flavor better, and there will be money in your pocket.—February Farm Journal.

An advantage which growing popcorn has over raising the common varieties of field corn is that the former may be planted a trifle later if necessary and ripen a couple of weeks earlier in the fall, thus escaping damage from frost.

It is wise for those contemplating purchasing day-old chicks or hatching eggs to book their orders early. Soon the spring rush will be on and the hatching will ship orders only as they are received. A delay of three or four weeks in the spring may mean the difference between winter eggs or none.

There is really no economy in feeding a ration that is spoiled, musty, or filthy to any of the farm fowls or animals. It may seem the part of thrift at the time, but in the end the practice is pretty sure to result in more harm than good.

The Maine state grange, representing 60,000 members, is one of the influential forces that is working, through the introduction of measures in the 75th legislature, to improve agricultural conditions with the ultimate end of upbuilding the rural communities.

All too rarely does the hog raiser appreciate the full benefit of using brood sows up to the age of six or seven years provided they are producers of good sized litters of healthy pigs. It is little wonder that pigs lack in vitality when they are the offspring of generation after generation of sows that are less than a year old at the time of farrowing.

If trees need manure it may be put on any time during the winter or toward spring. The quantity should be regulated by the condition of the soil and the apparent needs of the trees as shown by growth. If the manure is coarse, the ground may usually be covered out a few feet beyond the ends of the branches, and if the trees are large, the entire surface of the ground may be covered with benefit. The more straw in the manure, the better it is for the purpose.

Peppermint growers of New York and Michigan will meet competition from the peppermint of Louisiana. A distillation plant is also in operation. A party of expert agronomists recently inspecting the region, were convinced that this crop can be grown in limited quantities at a good profit. Peppermint oil was imported into the United States during the fiscal year to the extent of 1234 pounds, worth \$6416, while the exports of American peppermint oil amounted to 161,811 pounds, worth \$288,318.

The specific action of lime in promoting plant growth is not well understood. Lime has a tendency to make clay soil more open, porous and friable and reduces their tendency to puddle. When treated with lime loose sandy soils are made more compact. Lime supplies food for plants, and at the same time it has a most effective influence in aiding the soil to throw crops that could not otherwise thrive on the land.
 Lime encourages the growth of clover, and clover improves the soil and provides a valuable hay crop. Clover plowed under the second year makes the best corn crop, and so on.

It was quite an evolution to jump from the cattle ranch to the fruit patch of a few acres, but we did it without much objection and will perform the same feat as long as the blood man seeks in his intent or moves to town.—Denver Field and Farm.

RAISING A BULL Calf.

Senator Stephenson expressed grief at the White House today as he discussed the untimely end of Bill Wayne, the bull calf presented to President Taft by Pauline Wayne, the registered Holstein from Senator Stephenson's farm. The senator gave the cow to the president. He had high expectations for the bull calf when he learned of its advent.
 "That calf was early worth \$500," observed the senator. "His death was due to the ignorance of those who tried to rear him. You can't raise a calf on cold milk and corn meal. Any farmer boy in Wisconsin will tell you that."
 "Senator, what about the progressive Republican movement in Wisconsin?" he was asked.
 "Oh, I don't know about that," replied the senator. "A bull calf should have milk warmed to the temperature it has as it comes from the cow," said Mr. Stephenson.

"Will La Follette be endorsed for president by Wisconsin in 1912?"
 "I don't know," replied the senator with a snap. "A bull calf requires warm milk. Anybody ought to know that," the senator sighed as he stepped into his carriage.

Reducing The Coal Bill.

When adding fuel to a good bed of live coal in the furnace, cover one side only, the next time put coal on the other side. In this way the heat from the live coal tends to make coke of the fresh fuel by consuming the gas and smoke. Less draft is needed, too, and less of the fuel goes to waste in gas and smoke, so that there is less gas and smoke in the cellar or furnace room, and in the house by way of the registers. If large lumps of coal are used, a good way is to scatter what is known as 'slack' over them. The slack tends to hold the fire longer, and the lump coal will prevent the slack from forming clinkers.—Suburban Life for February.

Shoe Industry.

There has been little to mark the presence of shoe buyers in the local market. Their transactions have been made quietly, but they have been busy. The volume of purchases has not been large enough to cause any immediate haste on the part of manufacturers to secure leather, for their takings are in about the same quantities as heretofore, enough to meet current needs of the shops.
 The continuance of the weather conditions of the past several weeks has the same influence on retail trade. The circumstances are more like spring than mid-winter, and were spring like open they would be in demand. The sale of rubbers has been much affected, and as for over-shoes there is little market in the large centres. However, the winter season is not yet over, and some surprises may be encountered before the Easter openings.
 Indications seem to promise a business this spring and summer in white goods. Ordinarily the summer trade does not fully develop until July or even later, but manufacturers are preparing for a demand for white boots in the early summer.
 This adoption of a white boot in leather or fabric is a decided innovation, as hitherto white has been found almost entirely in low shoes, pumps or oxfords, especially white canvas goods, but the trade seems to favor a low shoe having more harmonious with the short skirt, and as they are light and comfortable, being more cleanly than the low-cut, and at the same time affording a little support to the ankle, they are expected to win a popularity on these merits. Besides the canvas and other fabrics used in the shoe, the white buck and white oxford leather is being used, but as the tendency in hosiery is toward silk and lace materials, the boots and shoes must be as light and airy.

It was not so long ago that the shoe manufacturers were thankful for the "Bronze" shoe, and the fact that they were over an otherwise bill period; now, the velvet-top is taking their place and some shoe men think it will pass from view in the same way. The velvet boot has been a popular seller; it has held on longer than the quicker will be the end, for the velvet is not substantial enough to properly support the foot and preserve that trim shape shown in the new boot. The velvet boot has gone everywhere, has been bought by mistresses and maids, with the result that it receives some long and vigorous wear, and then the weakness crops out and that settles it.

The black suede boot is a forerunner of the velvet boot, but the latter ran by the former. Now the black suede boot is in demand, and is counted among the staple reliables. However an imitation has been devised, and a fabric which is close imitation of this leather has been devised. It is possible to clean and wash this near-suede leather, which gives a longer term of usefulness.

It is acknowledged by shoe manufacturers that the trade is indebted to the freak shoe for the reason, for without the factories would have been run on reduced capacity. Now it is thought that the craze has reached its height, and a return to sensible shoes will follow. The principal "freak" is "hump-toe," which has been before the public for a year or more. The outline of the shoe has been normal, but the heel has been decidedly abnormal. It is claimed that the principal virtue of this shoe has been the increased room for the toes, a virtue which commands a shoe to a host of wearers, and which will keep the hump-toe shoe in sight for some time, or until another freak with more attractive lines can crowd it out.

The influence of a "freak" shoe has been the more emphatic because of the large stacks of shoes of less pronounced characteristics which dealers carried over. On this account the dealers caught eagerly at any shoe which seemed to have points that would command attention, and not only sell themselves, but attract trade that might buy the carried-over lines.—Boston Transcript.

Shoe Distinction

The style of present day footwear—the class that attaches to it—is traceable to the perfection of Goodyear Welt shoemaking machines.
 These machines perform every function of manufacture—the cutting of the leather—the stitching—the lasting—the soling.
 Their product is recognized as the very best—best in appearance—best in comfort—best in durability. Every conceivable style is produced for men, women and children.
GOODYEAR WELT
 is the name of a process by which shoes are made and is not the name of a shoe. The public must remember this. A narrow strip of leather called a welt is first sewed to the leather upper and inside.
 Five hundred of these strong close stitches are inserted in a minute. Shoddy leather or inferior leather cannot withstand this swift darting needle.
 Only one and a half inches of leather is used in making a shoe that is as good as Goodyear Welt shoes. Then another wonderful machine is introduced which is heavy leather order, and this flat welt around the outside of the shoe.
 But all seems are outside, not a single lock-stitch has penetrated to the inside smoothness of the shoe. Your comfort is assured.
 This explains why you don't have to "break in" Goodyear Welts. If properly fitted you can put them on and wear them out of the store.
 To get Goodyear Welts write for our list of five hundred names of shoes made by this process. Get this list before you buy another pair of shoes. Take it to your regular shoe store. Find out what Goodyear Welts your dealer sells.
 Your name and address brings the Goodyear Welt list. Two other interesting booklets will be sent you, one illustrating the Sixty Machines, the other "The Secret of the Shoe—An Industry Transformed." Write for them.
United Shoe Machinery Co.
 Boston, Mass. **USAC**

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SIXTH SEASON.
 PRIVATE OR CLASS LESSONS.
 Violin, 'Cello, Cornet, Mandolin and Guitar
 Best methods taught; free instruments to first term pupils.
 We sell all kinds of Musical Merchandise. Orders for repairing taken. Music furnished for all occasions.
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 HANCOCK CHAMBERS, CITY SQUARE, QUINCY.
 SCHOOL HOURS 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M. SATURDAYS, 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

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TORREY'S LANE and KING AVENUE, WEYMOUTH.
 I will sell a good sized lot at a bargain. Call and see me.

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WELMOUTH GAZETTE

AND TRANSCRIPT
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FRIDAY, FEB. 3, 1911.

The Gazette and Transcript is printed and mailed Friday afternoon, and is for sale at all Newsstands in the Weymouth, and at the South Terminal, Boston.

Advertisements must be accompanied with the name of the writer, and unpublished communications cannot be returned by mail unless stamps are enclosed.

Notices of all local entertainments to which admission fee is charged must be paid for at regular rates, 10 cents per line in the reading matter, or regular rates in the advertising columns.

The river and harbor bill was before Congress for final action the early part of the week passed with an appropriation of \$20,000,000. By strenuous effort and two days of battle Senator Lodge got an amendment for an appropriation of \$65,000 for the improvement of Weymouth River.

The wisdom of continuing a legislation who knows his business, in office is demonstrated by this act and it is hoped that Weymouth will be equally as fortunate on the Back River Bridge question.

We publish elsewhere in this issue a letter, which is the third one we have on file, in regard to the clock on the Old South Church and its "old, old story" which has been the experience of many communities and the moral is, no church should ever allow outsiders to put a clock on or its towers and no community should ever engage in such an enterprise as communities and church organizations are constantly changing. We illustrate with the "White Church" at East Weymouth.

When its beautiful tower and spire were erected the public asked to put a clock in the tower, and they, the public would care for and maintain it. The scheme worked well for a while, as it has in hundreds of other places, but the original tower passed beyond the time of that, or any other clock and a new community ignored the obligation with the result that last the society connected with the "Old White Church" were obliged to assume the obligation and for years carried on at an expense of about a hundred dollars a year for additional pay to the sexton, repairs, etc., and pending its adjustment our sympathy is with strangers in the beautiful village of South Weymouth who attempt to be governed by that clock.

Why Foss Cut Conciliation.
The experts in the board of conciliation and arbitration are still trying to figure out just why Gov. Foss cut his estimate and they have been strong in their announcement that this will seriously embarrass the work of hiring experts for the investigation of cases. This may be so, but not to treat a great subject harshly there are those who say that the less experts the board hires the better off it will be.

The misfortune of this board, and it is a misfortune, is that it comes pretty near having a special board for one branch of industry—the boat and shoe. Such other trades as have differences keep just as far away as possible. Even its actions in the boat and shoe troubles have not exactly been a success. It is a nice comfortable little board. It is not to be thought from this that there is any animosity in this state for compulsory arbitration, no matter how many out-of-town representatives may talk at dinners about such a move, for, as a rule, labor troubles in this state settle themselves in fairly good shape.

But there is an opportunity for increasing the activities of the board along a proper line which would encourage a larger appropriation. That is probably what Gov. Foss had in mind in cutting the estimate. Certainly it is there are no special conditions that he has cut and he has himself of the services of the board although he has had more than a few labor disputes in his own properties—Practical Politics.

Old Colony Club.
Friday evening, February tenth, will be the annual Great Night of the Old Colony Club. We hope to see a great many of our men friends who are sure to be pleased with the excellent entertainment that will be given by the Tufts College Glee and Mandolin Club.

Still more entertainment will be provided by Miss Katherine Frazer, East Weymouth, Mrs. Fletcher Howe, Miss Florence Howe, Mrs. L. A. Cook Jr., and Mrs. Wagner, South Weymouth. Dancing from ten until twelve with music by Poles' Orchestra, Boston.

Benefit Lecture-Recital
GIVEN UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE
LEND-A-HAND COMMITTEE

OF THE—
WOMEN'S ALLIANCE, ALL SOULS' CHURCH,
BRAINTREE, MASS., BY
MR. and MRS. DANIEL ROY FREEMAN

To be held in the Vestry of All Souls' Church,
Monday, February 13, at 8 o'clock.

PROGRAMME:
I. Address: Chopin, The Man and The Piano-forte Poet.
II. Selections from the most notable of Chopin's Compositions.
NOTE.—Brief interpretative explanations will be given of all the pieces played.

TICKETS, - 50 and 75 cents each.
A MASON and HAMLIN Piano will be used.
Proceeds to be used to pay expenses of tuberculosis patients in a sanitarium

Social Club Supper Lecture.

The Social club supper and lecture last Wednesday evening was a great success. About one hundred members of the club and their guests and friends enjoyed the beautiful supper provided by a committee of the ladies under the chairmanship of Mrs. Charles T. Crane. The other members of the committee who served the supper and waited on table were Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. Sheppard, Mrs. Sabin, Mrs. Ford, Mrs. Wentworth, Mrs. H. F. South, Miss Grace Crane, Miss Gillespie, Miss Lillian Harlow, Miss Madeline Hunt, and Miss Edith Wilde.

After the supper and some business matters had been disposed of, the whole company adjourned to the lecture hall, where Dr. MacQueen gave the lecture.

Dr. MacQueen's lecture was on "The African Lecture" and he came out again on the evening of April 5th, after his return from Mexico, and give his "Russia and Tolstoy" lecture. This will be given without extra expense to the season ticket holders, and those who paid to hear the interesting lecture of February 1st.

Dr. MacQueen's lecture was extremely interesting. More than half of the slides shown were entirely new and not shown in the lecture of two years ago. The charm of the tropics was potently suggested in his pictures of Madagascar, with its barefooted natives, its tropical foliage, its wild palm trees, its gorgeous birds, and its white-clothed ambassadors in suits of white duck clothing to protect them from the vertical rays of the sun. The Mounshas of British East Africa with their white robes and turbans, the natives brought in from the interior, were full of unusual interest. The journey along the single track railway through the greatest game preserve in the world, a track of country 1,000 miles long was full of thrilling interest. It was like going through a continuous monstrosity with the wild beasts on the outside and the spectators in cages.

Dr. MacQueen's return in April will be awaited with pleasant anticipation.

Monday Club.
The next meeting of the Monday club will be held in Clapp Memorial Hall, Monday, February 6 at 2:30 p.m.

This meeting has for its topic "Current Events" in charge of Mrs. Winslow M. Tirrell and "Education" in charge of Mrs. E. R. Sampson. Mrs. Sampson has been very fortunate in securing Prof. Marshall Perrin of Boston University who will speak on "Life Among the Indians of the Northwest." Miss Eula Grandberry of Boston will be the soloist.

A social will follow this exercises with Mrs. John O. Bicknell as hostess.

Resolutions.
Following are some of the resolutions passed by the recent Catholic congress held in Boston and are good enough for any other congress and all persons who "We appeal to the state for the total abolition of the evil of divorce, which is the occasion of our greatest social peril and the fruitful source of the disruption of family life, the protection of which is the foundation of national integrity, and national moral strength, it ought to be the aim of every legislator to safeguard. We call upon all good citizens to help us in erasing from the statute books the ill-advised divorce laws which strike at the very foundations upon which human society is built.

"We demand in the interests of public decency a stricter supervision and censorship over theatres, moving picture shows and all other public agencies which mold the life and manners of the people. We insist that these educational forces shall conform to the true standard of morality."

"We demand, without interfering with the legitimate freedom of the press, that the nauseating details of criminal and divorce trials shall be eliminated from the newspaper reports of such proceedings and we urge all good citizens to express in a practical way their disapproval of these objectionable features."

"We are unalterably opposed to any desecration of the Sunday. It is a day set apart for worship and rest. But, while not opposing legitimate recreation, we deplore any tendency that tends to lower in the mind of the people the proper respect and reverence due to Sunday observance."

Clerical Slips.
One of the best known bishops has a fund of excellent clerical stories at his disposal.

A certain preacher, discoursing upon Bunyan and his work, caused a titter among his hearers by exclaiming: "In these days, my brethren, we want more Bunyans."

Another clergyman, pleading earnestly with his parishioners for the construction of a cemetery for their parish, asked them to consider "the deplorable condition of thirty thousand Christian Englishmen living without Christian burial."

Still more curious was this clerical slip. A gentleman said to the minister: "When do you expect to see Deacon S. again?"

"Never," said the reverend gentleman, solemnly: "the deacon is in heaven."

Knights of Columbus.

The Weymouth Council Knights of Columbus celebrated its 42nd anniversary and gave a banquet at the Town hall in East Weymouth, Wednesday evening. The preliminary event was an interesting concert followed by Grand Knight James P. Kelly with an address of welcome. Short addresses were made by Rev. John A. Butler, chaplain of the council; Daniel M. O'Brien, M. Watson, William J. O'Brien and others. Miss Pauline Bergeron gave violin solos and Joseph Ecker sang.

About three hundred people joined in the event and it was an occasion of more than ordinary interest. The customary dance was a brilliant and enchanting event participated in by more than a hundred couples with Thomas J. White and Miss Bertha Sheridan leading the grand march. The dancing was directed by James P. Kelly, assisted by Thomas J. White, Edward E. Butler and the following: J. J. Smith, E. P. White, L. A. Hebertson, R. J. Smith, J. W. Cronin, J. H. O'Brien, J. A. Knox, G. A. McGowan, J. F. Hebertson and T. H. Lynch.

Among the guests were William J. O'Brien of Boston, state deputy; Louis Watson of Boston, state secretary; Daniel M. O'Brien of Rockland, district deputy; Rev. John A. Butler of South Weymouth; Rev. James W. Allison of East Weymouth; Rev. John B. Holland of Weymouth Landing; Rev. Peter F. McCall of Hingham; Rev. Maurice Lynch of East Weymouth; John Caniff, G. K. Quincy; Patrick Sullivan, G. K. of Braintree; Patrick Flanagan, G. K. of Rockland; and Daniel Fulton of Boston.

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MICA AXLE GREASE
10 CENTS
Manufactured by
STANDARD OIL COMPANY.

AT JESSEMAN'S
Columbian Sq., South Weymouth.

MEETINGS OF THE

Selection and Overseers of the Poor

The Selection and Overseers of the Poor of Weymouth will be in session at the Savings Bank, Building, East Weymouth, every Monday.

Edward W. Hunt, Chairman, Weymouth, Mass.

Prisoners, Weymouth, Mass.

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EGGS for HATCHING
Single Comb Rhode Island Reds
Prize Stock Fine Winter Layers
\$1.00-\$1.50 per 15 \$6.00 and \$7.00 per 100 According to grade
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Nuts, New Dates and Figs.

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Better Line of Groceries than your fathers ever
dreamed of. Don't miss the place.

Bates & Humphrey's
Broad and Middle Sts., WEYMOUTH CENTER
TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

GATHERED UP.

Time and taximeters wait for no man.

People who are rich in heart never put their money there.

"Kind lady, I'm just merely trying to keep."

Soni and body together!—he did look thin.

But the lady did neither smile nor weep. As she handed the tramp a safety-pin!

We hope to grow old, yet we fear old age; that is, we are willing to live and afraid to die.—Bryner.

The man with a long head is able to use it on short notice.

Religion is the best armor in the world, but the worst cloak.—Newton.

It is always easier to straighten out the truth than it is to line up with it.—Chicago Tribune.

The first draught serveth for health, the second for pleasure, the third for shame, and the fourth for madness.—Anarchism.

Editor. Here, how's this? I told you to make a single-column out of this society woman.

Staff Artist. Yes, sir, but she's got on a three-column hat.

"Are you ready to live on my income?" he asked softly.

She looked up into his face trustfully. "Certainly, dearest," she answered.

"If—"

"If what?"

"If you get another one for yourself."—New York Journal.

Those who have shirked, who have tried to reach the top round of the ladder, without having climbed from the bottom, are pretty sure to be caught and their noses placed to the stone.

Mrs. X.—When my husband stays out all night I refuse to get him any breakfast.

Mrs. Y.—When my husband stays out all night he never wants any.—Boston Transcript.

A man whose automobile broke down the other day offered \$1,000 for a new and vigorous profane oath. A man who wants to swear and doesn't know how may not be good, but simply lacking in imagination.

A town government is just what the voters make it. It's up to them. Lincoln said "you can't fool all the people all the time," but he was all right today when he would be made painfully aware of the fact that they fool themselves very, very often.

"What did the rhinoceros do when you fired at him?" asked the eager listener.

"He just stood still and watched me run."—Washington Star.

Husband—I feel in the mood for reading something sensational and startling—something that will fairly make my hair stand on end. Wife—Well, here is my last dressmaker's bill.

Young wife—Tomorrow will be my twenty-fifth birthday. Hubby—Why, a year ago, just before our wedding, you told me you were twenty. Young Wife—Yes, but we women age rapidly after marriage.—Boston Transcript.

Clerk—I want an increase of salary. Employer (wearily)—All right. Anything else?

Clerk—And I want to get off an hour earlier every day, so I can spend it.

When the small boy of the family needed a new pair of trousers, mother thought it would be nice to let him choose the kind he wanted. So when they got to the clothing store she said to him, "Now, Willie, you may choose from these pants on the counter any pair you like."

"Gee! here's my choice, ma," said Willie. "See the card?"

"It read: 'These pants can't be beaten.'"

Rebobbled Sunday Herald.

The secretary of agriculture asked the chief of the weather bureau, "Is a scientific man can tell me anything definite about an earthquake?"

"Certainly I can," replied the weather man who is witty as well as wise. "An earthquake is a great movement in real estate."—St. Louis Republic.

"Civil service reform has given us a splendid army of civil servants. It wasn't always so."

The speaker, Mayor Whitlock of Toledo, smiled.

"When I was writing my first short stories," he resumed, "we had civil servants of a different stamp. An elderly resident of my native Urbana sought out, back in those days, his Congressman."

"(Congressman) he said, 'I supported you at the polls and now I expect you to get my boy a good civil service job.'"

"(Do?) snorted the other. 'What can he do? By crissman, if he could do anything, do you think I'd be bothering you?'"

Many teamsters will be inclined, from experience of their own, to greet with cordial belief this tale from the Chicago News.

Noticing a splintered stock-car on a sliding near the station, the lone traveler became curious.

"Big wreck round here?" he inquired.

"Only a rear-end collision," drawled the ancient station master.

"Who was responsible?"

"It's hard to say, because only one of the parties concerned is present."

"Two parties, eh?"

"Yes—man and mule. The mule got excited because the files got on his hind legs, and Jim, the helper in the box, carried to break them off with a palm-leaf fan. We have't seen Big Jim since."

ON THE FARM

Read this column and you can have it delivered at your house with something new every week for a full year by sending \$2.00 to this office now.

"Back to the Farm" is getting to be a universal cry and New England made the largest move along that line for many years, in 1910. The corn exhibit at Worcester was one of the best shows in the country and it was demonstrated that there can as much per acre be raised in Massachusetts as on the broad prairies of the west, and the fruit display in Boston which followed it was another demonstration of New England's producing capacity. In fact our climate and soil will produce a larger variety than any other section of the country, and the general trend is to do more in 1911 than was done the previous year. Weymouth ought to have a good part in the general uplift. Raise the stuff and keep the money in town.

Feed the peach and apple trees. They cannot live on nothing.

Don't drive upon the meadow when it is soft, and be sure and keep the cattle off of it.

It's almost time to make up your mind as to whether you will start a hotbed, and maybe set a hen.

It is useless to attempt to raise early chickens for the market unless you have provided a place to care for them.

Take a few of your best layers out of the main house and keep them in a place by themselves with the best male bird you can get. These few from these hens will be your stock for the chicks that are to be. Get up a little higher this year.

High values for land and high prices for products are not the most important things in agricultural progress. They show better things for the farmer and progress can not be attained without them, but the real foundation of permanent agricultural prosperity must rest in the intelligence of the farmers.

It is not more land, but more fertile land, that should be the ambition of every American farmer. The only solution of successful future farming is in the increased fertility of the soil! It must be made more fertile—future human food supply depends upon it.

Paint the outside of the buildings in the autumn after the hot weather is past or in the winter. Oil paint, under cold, hardens so as to be much more durable than when it dries under heat.

Currant may be most relied on of any small fruit for a crop, if kept free from the currant worm. Early application of helioth powder will destroy this pest, and a good crop is almost sure to follow. Remaining on the bushes from two to three weeks, they give better opportunity to market than most berries and generally bring a good price.

The nation's capital is in the midst of a crusade for clean milk and the authorities having made a clean-up of tuberculosis cows, are endeavoring to impress upon the people the truth of the arguments produced by the Department of Agriculture that the goal is the poor man's cow and that it should be more widely cultivated, for it is not a victim of tuberculosis and for that reason it furnishes good liquid diet for the baby.

High prices may relieve financial stringency, but they alone can not make the permanently successful agriculturist. Endless production is the only thing that can do this and this question is the most important one confronting the American farmer today. High prices are to be desired when conditions warrant, but they can not be depended upon and a low cost of production is the means offered the farmer for continued prosperity.—Kansas Farmer.

Fear of using the knife too much on young trees is often the cause of great damage when the trees are older. Good judgment in pruning when young will so shape the tree that the necessity of removing larger limbs at a later time will be obviated. Frequently when loaded with fruit, it is impossible to work near the tree with a team. The saw must then be used, leaving a wound that will not heal and which eventually becomes the seat of decay.

This is the season, too, for studying plantations and marking for removal trees which are injuring their more valuable neighbors. No tree can attain its full stature or its noblest expression or have a reasonable hope of longevity unless it is exposed to the influence of air and sunshine.

The farmer who has corn will feed it, and has faith in it. He knows that corn is the greatest blessing the farmer has and that all classes of stock relish it, yet it would be well for farmers to consider that while corn has no superior for fattening the stock it is not a suitable food for producing eggs, unless used with other foods. As the winter is fully on and the weather is cold, corn will warm the bodies of the fowls and greatly assist in egg production. Corn and a variety of food should be the rule in winter.

A famous painter was once asked how he mixed his paints to secure such marvelous results on his canvases and his reply was, "With brains, sir." Wherever results are obtained that are worth while they represent vigorous mental effort. Some people think there is little to be known about cows and their handling. The average of cow intelligence in Kansas is not far from 100 pounds of butterfat per year. The "knowing how" which would mean the mixture of some mental effort with the feed and care would mean another 100 pounds from the same cow.—Kansas Farmer.

Shoe Industry.

The shoe and shoe trade improves, but slowly, yet general indications point toward a healthy if not an increased business. Buyers have placed good-sized orders here for medium-grade men's wear for spring delivery, and the higher grades have been receiving more attention so that plants are more busily employed than they were a few weeks ago. In the manufacture of women's goods the situation is not so active. New business in staple goods is scattered, although factories making velvet and other fabric-topped goods are more busy. All indications show that the expectations of a lively trade in white goods are not unfounded. Large orders for white canvas boots are reported and a brisk trade is anticipated.

Until recently there has been no increased activity in retail sales, but the return of winter weather has stimulated the call for overcoats, rubbers and heavy goods. A continuance of such weather will be of great value to the trade, even though it be so late in the season.

New business for fall is quiet. Samples are being made and sent purchasers, but the spring season seems to be sufficient for the trade for the time being.

On the whole there is a feeling of uncertainty caused by the mild winter weather heretofore, the mixed demand for new goods, with a marked tendency toward novelties, and the slow development of the fall season, samples for which are now in preparation. The fact that the prevailing rainy and heavy weather may have an effect on shapes and patterns for next season. The craze over fabrics helps to unsettle conditions.

As a result of a conference between representatives of the shoe manufacturers and the last-makers, it practically has been decided that fall styles will favor the high top in men's shoes of medium grade with some high-grade goods of this style. The short vamps will be retained. There will be some variation of shape for the trade in the South and West, where tastes of wearers differ somewhat from those of New England. Such designs as feature the high top in men's shoes of medium grade and it requires education and several seasons to introduce them. Fashions and tendencies may change in New England; but the high top will remain a feature for some time.

A final decision regarding the shape of women's shoes has not yet been reached. The increased sphere of activity of women has caused an adoption or adaptation of the shapes of men's shoes and it is natural that there should be a tendency toward the high toe in the future designs of women's wear.

Manufacturers concede that they have shortened the forepart of women's shoes about as far as it is possible, so the next move will naturally be the reverse and vamps will become longer. Meanwhile there will be a reasonable variety of patterns for both men and women, ranging from the pointed toe to that of the "rhinoceros" type, making it possible to supply almost any taste.

The time when the term "millinery" was applied with reason to styles and notions embodied in the shoes offered. Today "upholstery" might be used with propriety for the patterns of shoes more and more are admitting fabrics of such a variety of texture that it would seem that the parlor furniture had been robbed to supply the tops of women's shoes. To canvas and silk, has been added satin, then velvet and corduroy, and these, embroidered or beaded, have become elaborate in appearance. There is hardly a textile that is not liable to be found substituting for leather, and old familiar fabrics masquerade under new and flashy names, such as "crashette," "grass-cloth," and "cordette" which are really white canvas of fine weaves.

By use of these textiles the shoes have been made attractive and desirable though at the expense of durability, for there is no textile that will wear as well as leather. However, the initial cost is less and two pairs of cloth-topped may be used at the cost of one pair of leather shoes, which means more business done, for after all, some leather shoes must be included in the wardrobe.—Boston Transcript.

The Last Step.

One cold, wintry morning a man of tall and angular build was walking down a steep hill at a quick pace.

A piece of ice under the snow caused him to lose control of his feet; he began to slide and was unable to stop. At a crossing half way down he encountered a large, heavy woman. The meeting was sudden, and before either realized it a collision ensued and both were sliding down hill, the thin man underneath, the fat woman on top.

When the bottom was reached and the woman was trying to recover her breath and her feet, these faint words were borne to her ear: "Pardon me, madam, but you will have to get off here. This is as far as I go."

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all the other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses of from ten drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Human Hands and Fingers of Steel Fashion Goodyear Welt Shoes

They are fashioned for men, women and children, over perfect lasts in the same manner that the old-time shoemaker fashioned them—but more perfectly—more accurately—more economically.

Sixty marvelous machines comprise the Goodyear Welt system of shoemaking. Each machine is guided by the trained hand of a trained man. Each movement duplicates the motion of the old-time shoemaker—but more certainly—more rigidly.

The celebrated old-time shoemaker was an artist. It takes a steady machine to do what he did—but the result is more artistic.

Each shoe passes through the hands of one hundred and six operators before it is packed in a box. A ready-to-wear—and easy-to-see—is a high grade, hand-made shoe—made by human fingers and fingers of steel.

The old-time shoemaker worked many tedious hours to produce a pair of shoes. The Goodyear Welt machines produce a better pair of shoes in a few minutes.

The old-time shoemaker charged from ten to twenty dollars. Shoes equally durable and comfortable are now made by the Goodyear Welt process to retail at one-third these prices.

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FRIDAY, FEB. 17, 1911.

The Gazette and Transcript is printed and mailed Friday afternoon, and is for sale at all newsstands in the Weymouth and at the South Terminal, Boston.

All communications must be accompanied with the name of the writer, and unpublished communications cannot be returned by mail unless stamps are enclosed. Notices of all local entertainments to which admission fee is charged must be paid for at regular rates, 10 cents per line in the reading matter, or regular rates in the advertising columns.

THERE ARE OTHERS

A little girl, whose parents I know are very poor, was in a grocery store last Saturday evening and bought five cents worth of cake. She then asked for a pound of candy costing 50 cents. The clerk told her that the child did the family buying and never bought in larger amounts than a nickel's worth, unless it be meat. "But," said the clerk, "the family has money to spend on food or clothes, but it never includes a pound of the best chocolate in the Saturday order." To my surprise an hour later I saw that same girl, her two brothers, her two sisters and her father and mother going in the moving picture theatre. The father and mother, in my opinion, were miserably poor, judgment, for it wasn't many months ago that a local benevolent society gave this family food and clothing.

In one of our villages a short time ago, a mother had made some purchases for the family and in counting up found her change was coming short and after scanning the little articles, said, "Well, you will have to take out the little stockings for me, we want to go to the moving pictures."

Valentine Party.

Miss Mary O'Rourke, Miss Margaret Harley, Miss Margaret McNeil, Miss Anna Delory, Miss Sarah McNeil, Miss Annie Conners, Miss Thelma Delory, Miss Annie O'Rourke, Miss Annie McNeil, Miss Nellie Conners, Miss Margaret Leavigne, Miss Lillian McNeil, Miss Annie Conners, and Miss Minnie O'Connor were the committee in charge of a successful Valentine party at 444 Fellows House, East Weymouth, Tuesday night.

The party was by the East and North Weymouth Catholic clubs and was in the interest of the building of the new St. Jerome church at North Weymouth, and a good sum was stored up for that purpose.

The entertainment, preceding a social dance, was selections by Cuff's orchestra, violin solos by Miss Mary Lynch, accompanied by Miss Katherine Haines, and soprano solos by Miss Madeline McNeil.

The hall was decorated with red and white streamers festooned from the center and in the midst of a waltz, at a given signal, these were cut loose showering the dancers with confetti scattered among the decorations. Red and white hearts and cupid were also features of the decorations, and the party was an exceedingly picturesque one.

Hatch Day.

The Weymouth Agricultural and Industrial Society have arranged a very unique and it is hoped, a profitable observance of the birthday of the "Father of His Country."

They have named it the Hatch Day and it will be spent at the Fair Grounds. It is expected that hundreds of men will put in an appearance with hatchets and grub-shovels and go to work in clearing up the underbrush and useless growth of trees and bushes, making the grounds much more attractive.

An interesting feature of the day will be a noon hour banquet served by the Ladies Social Circle of the Union church which will be followed by postprandial exercises for the good of the order and entertainment.

Monday Club.

The regular meeting of the Monday Club will be held in 444 Fellows House, East Weymouth, Monday, February 20th, at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Henry R. Rose, who gave his very interesting lecture on "Parsifal" before the club last year, will, on this occasion, give an illustrated lecture on "Holland, the Mother of America." Mrs. Winslow M. Tirrell will read a brief paper on "Current Events." Mrs. Abbie R. Hood of Beverly, a member of the Food Sanitation Committee of the Federation, will speak on the work of that committee with special reference to "Clean Markets and Flies." This is not an open meeting, but members who desire to take guests should see Article VI of the By-Laws.

Old Colony Club.

The social event of the year was the Guest Night on Friday evening last of the Old Colony Club. Fogg's Opera House was filled with the ladies and their gentlemen friends. The gowns of the ladies were exceptionally handsome this year and the hall presented a brilliant appearance.

MEMORIAL EXERCISES.

Hundreds Join in Tribute to Abraham Lincoln at East Weymouth.

The Methodist church at East Weymouth was well filled with people who gathered for a union service for the Methodist and Congregational societies to pay a tribute to the late President Lincoln.

Reynolds Post 58 G. A. R. as a body, in uniform, joined in the services and also Reynolds Relief W. R. C. 102, joined in large numbers.

The exercises were opened with prayer by Rev. Walter H. Commons which was followed by a selection from the Grand Army quartette, Miss Annie Deane, Andy Bicknell, J. Murray Whitcomb and Oliver Burrell, and during the evening there were other selections by the quartette, and a very strong chorus made up of the two churches and led by W. H. Pratt.

Rev. Mr. Scrivenor was in charge of the order of exercises and introduced as the first speaker, E. R. Sampson, principal of the High School, who gave an interesting talk on "Lincoln as a Lawyer and Legislator."

Hon. Geo. L. Barnes was the second speaker and his theme was "Lincoln as a Statesman." The speaker received the most close attention of the audience and by request of several of them, and courtesy of Mr. Barnes, we reproduce his address.

C. B. Chisholm spoke of "Lincoln's Fine and Sympathetic Nature and High Sense of Honor."

Waldo Turner, patriotic instructor of Post 58, spoke of "Lincoln as a Story Teller" and while many stories are attributed to him, which he never saw or heard, he had a remarkable faculty of illustrating his points by apt stories.

ADDRESS OF HON. GEO. L. BARNES.
Any contemplation of Abraham Lincoln as a statesman must impress us most forcibly with the highest quality of statesmanship that can be possessed by any citizen of a republic form of government.

But in the high position which he held, Lincoln was not content with the simple life and identification with the common people of this country which characterized his youth and early manhood and under the influence of his political career began.

The Lincoln who wrapped a simple cloak about his shoulders, who walked about in a worn-out coat, who was down to the knees in the mud of the next day and walked from the executive offices in the White House, through the yard and across the street to the Army and Navy building, to learn there at first hand from the fighting soldiers, then went from the front of the White House, to the front of the White House, to the front of the White House, to the front of the White House.

In any republic form of government, one of the evils is a forgetfulness on the part of those elected to high office, that they are responsible, not only to a special interest, but to any particular class or party, but are responsible to the whole people, the great mass of people who have honored them. This principle must have been ever in Lincoln's mind and it is the real principle of true statesmanship.

His every act shows that it was the directing force of his public career. He showed his application to every public official, pressed and overburdened with greater responsibilities, than have ever been placed on the shoulders of any public official of this country, duties and responsibilities the partial sharing of which made many of the subordinates of Lincoln, arrogant and filled with a sense of the importance of their position, yet upon Lincoln never caused him to relinquish his everyday loyalty and affection for the people of the United States.

Great problems confronted him both at home and abroad and they required for their solution a statesmanship of the highest quality. We have had in recent years, within the memory of those of us even of the younger generation, international questions which have required most skillful treatment, but Lincoln not only had at his own doors raging the war between the North and the South, but he had the responsibility of the great mass of people who have honored him. It was of course their belief that the destruction of the cotton industry of the South would be fatal to the prosperity of the millions of England and naturally their sympathy went out toward the South and went so far as to cause her, to violate the rules and laws of international neutrality. Lincoln instead of, as many have thought might have done, taking the matter to the United States, took the matter to the English people and making representations to England as to the situation which represented as we were in no position at that time to sustain or enforce, his statesmanship again showed and his faith in the judgment of the people and applied, not to the sovereign powers of England but applied to the English people direct and for that purpose, Lincoln made a tour of England, and in the face of the hostile audience of over five thousand persons, all of whom were in favor of the South and who as soon as he appeared on the platform commenced all sorts of hostile demonstrations, this being at the time when the war had progressed for some years and one in the audience shouted out at Beecher this remark "You told us in England that you of the North would put down the rebellion in three months, why didn't you do it?" and Beecher, that eminent divine instantly replied and said "We would have put them down had they been Englishmen." The courage of which remark immediately commanded for him respectful attention, but the tact of this method of dealing with an international matter was due to the statesmanship of Abraham Lincoln and avowed, what in my judgment came nearer to dissolving this union than anything that transpired during the period from 61 to 65 because it is certain that if England had thrown all the force of her power to the support

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of the confederacy that the north could hardly have hoped for success in that contest.

But in studying Lincoln's qualities as a statesman, we would avail ourselves of the fact that he did not seek in any way to draw a lesson from them which is applicable to present day conditions. That which appeals to me most strongly at the present time is the calmness and patience with which Lincoln withstood the unjust criticism of the people of the north. This union was seriously threatened from forces of the south and those from abroad. Great problems confronted its officials, its perpetuity hung in the balance, but in my judgment the worst mistake that this union had, were not the gray coated men of the south standing on the battle line, fighting squarely, fairly and honestly for what they believed to be their right, was not the powers of the world which influenced by their commercial gain, but rather the traitors at home, the men who sought in every way possible to embarrass the administration in its handling of the war.

Probably no man up to that time was so unjustly assailed and criticized as Abraham Lincoln. Probably no quality of his stands out more prominently now than his quiet yet constant belief that notwithstanding all the multitude of unjust criticism, the slanderous statements, the personal abuse that was aimed at him, that the mass of thinking people were with him. Even though this fact be true however it is no wise or sense excuse those who placed this additional burden on the shoulders of a man already overburdened with the cares of the nation. The London Pioneer, one of the papers that had assailed him most bitterly, had ridiculed him most sarcastically, upon his death published one of the most complete as well as pathetic apologies ever written about any public man. They stood for the wrong they had done to the best of their power but those who had here so bitterly assailed him were never heard in any way to offer any apology or excuse.

In recent years it almost seems as though the practice of thoughtlessly and recklessly assailing men had been given a renewal of life and vigor. Men carrying great burdens of public trust in high positions are assailed from every point, their motives criticized and their purposes doubted. That the attacks are unfounded and without any basis whatsoever is proven by reading the last few lines in the print on the last page of almost any magazine or newspaper. There you will find a retraction by one of some story published about some public official. It is unnecessary and it would be manifestly improper on this occasion to review the most glaring of these incidents. The papers and magazines of the day seem to be fairly teeming with them. We recall the speeding bullet editorial of one of the large metropolitan daily papers published a few weeks before the assassin, following the suggestion contained in that editorial, shot down McKinley.

I recently took up one of the prominent magazines and examined its pages and there found, much to my surprise as well as disgust a lengthy article attacking Mr. Justice Hughes of the Supreme Court of the United States. It was an article of some ten or twelve pages of the most vicious nature, attacking a man, who I had supposed and whom I believe to be one of the highest minded and most conscientious public officials in our public service today and if it was not so unfair and unjust, it would be amusing to note that in all of the ten or twelve pages of condemnation, the writer of the article was unable to suggest or mention anything that Mr. Hughes had done in his public life that was wrong and the sum total of the writer's complaint was that he had not done anything.

It may be thought that these sentiments are not in place at this time and occasion but I feel that they are because it illustrates much the same sort of thing that Lincoln had to bear in his time and we ought to draw the lesson from it that the man who attacks a public official, his motives or his honesty and sincerity of purpose and attacks them without foundation or reason as much a traitor to the best interests of this union as though he attempted to assassinate that public official and the increasing of the circulation of the periodical which publishes it, is not a sufficient excuse.

The man who attempts to undermine the public confidence in public officials, who attempts to make people distrustful of their public servants, who attempts to make them disbelieve in representative government, who tells them that there are no longer any men in public positions who are attempting to fulfill the duties of the trust honestly and faithfully, such a man I believe to be one of the worst enemies the union has got and ought to be condemned by society as such. Great men of today holding public positions, approaching the solution of large questions, weighing the good in any given proposition as against the bad that is in it and ultimately and honestly coming to the conclusion that its good principles outweigh those that are bad, and believing that notwithstanding some features of it to which they did not agree that it will ultimately work for the public good and for the public benefit, give it their votes and their support well knowing that the next day all the bad features of the proposition and those alone will be displayed as the controlling reason of

their action and the good features which have really caused them to support the proposal will be submerged in the abuse that is aimed at them because of the charge that they have supported it solely by reason of its bad elements. There are many such cases as this where a man supports a proposal, many of the elements of which he would eliminate if he could but he supports it because he believes it is in the main beneficial and we should be careful and therefore in our condemnation of public men until we learn the real and true reason and purpose of their conduct. No one would object to honest, just or even harsh criticism if it is founded on fact and used for a legitimate purpose and to improve the public service but the man who destroys or attempts to destroy the public confidence without reason and without foundation ought to receive the public disapproval which any such act merits.

As we recall the bitter denunciation of Lincoln and as we remember how patiently and quietly he withstood the unjust criticism of the people of the north, we must also recall the fact that he was not a man who was easily discouraged and that of his family as they read or listened to the unkind motives that were attributed to Mr. Lincoln's every purpose. If it were true that it is even more true today, than then men hesitate long before coming to the acceptance of public trusts, who they stop and realize that for any morning or evening, their children, wives and friends may find in the daily papers, charges against them, attributing to them most every unworthy public motive and bringing them into ridicule and disgrace among the people who public trusts, who they stop and realize that for any morning or evening, their children, wives and friends may find in the daily papers, charges against them, attributing to them most every unworthy public motive and bringing them into ridicule and disgrace among the people who

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POLITICAL OUTLINES.

Campaign of 1911 is Fairly Open; Republican Primaries and Other Events.

The business affairs of the town for the current year have assumed a more definite shape this week, as the Republican primaries held Monday, by the rapidly filling up of the annual business meeting and a large amount of side talk which may be heard on all sides. The Monday night primaries, as a rule, were rather quiet affairs, things going off in a quiet, three o'clock order with the following result:

Ward 1. The Primary in Ward 1 was held in the Engine House and called by Lyman Peterson. Dr. W. A. Drake was chosen chairman and P. K. Nesbitt, clerk. Geo. L. Newton was the unanimous choice of the meeting for Selectman and Overseer of the Poor. There were three candidates for School Committee and the balloting resulted in the nomination of Dr. L. W. Horne; Dr. W. A. Drake received the nomination as a Trustee of Tufts Library and Nelson W. Gladwin for Ward of Health. Delegates to the general caucus were W. A. Drake, P. K. Nesbitt, W. J. Sladen, N. W. Gladwin, F. L. Rivinius, E. R. Sampson, Charles Barrows, L. J. Peterson, L. W. Horne and G. L. Newton.

Ward 2. Meeting called to order and called by Nelson W. Gladwin of the local committee. E. R. Sampson was elected chairman and John A. Raymond, clerk. Willard J. Danbar was nominated by acclamation as a candidate for Selectman and Overseer of the Poor; Joseph A. Cushing in the same way as School Committee and in the same way as Trustee of Tufts Library. Delegates to the general caucus were W. A. Drake, P. K. Nesbitt, W. J. Sladen, N. W. Gladwin, F. L. Rivinius, E. R. Sampson, Charles Barrows, L. J. Peterson, L. W. Horne and G. L. Newton.

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C. and S. Club Fair.

The long planned, looked for and worked for fair of the C. and S. Club which means Crescent and Steadfast Rehearsal League, I. O. O. F. of East Weymouth, was successfully started yesterday afternoon and will continue until tomorrow night.

The hall was beautifully decorated with particular bunting streamers grouped over the center and stretched to the extreme sides and end and on either side were booths and tables in charge of the following committees:

Domestic table—Mrs. A. Frances Pratt, Mrs. John F. Cushing, Mrs. Albert Gay, Mrs. Kittie S. Newell, Mrs. Joseph Cummings, Mrs. John La Plant and Mrs. Sophia Loring.

Foreign table—Mrs. Adelaide Merchant, Mrs. Emma McLean, Mrs. Lizzie Granger and Miss Orilla Wade.

Cake table—Mrs. George Drew, Mrs. Arthur H. Pratt, Mrs. George L. Whitcomb, Mrs. Andrew L. Flint and Mrs. C. M. Bailey.

Candy table—Mrs. Charles E. Merchant, Mrs. Louis Denbroeder, Mrs. Clayton B. Merchant and Mrs. Clara Mitchell.

Snip table—Mrs. Charles D. Gibson, Mrs. B. Frank Lane and Mrs. Emma Carter.

French table—Mrs. Alfred Gardner, Mrs. Henry Tilton, Mrs. Edward P. Hunt and Miss May Mancel.

A well managed supper department in the rooms below is in charge of Mrs. Joseph Adams, Mrs. Charles Tower and Mrs. Winslow M. Tirrell and all of the above received a good patronage on the opening day.

The evening entertainment for the first night was programmed as a "Musical Show" and it goes without saying that a musical show in East Weymouth means a crowded house and last night was no exception to the rule, the band led by Miss Annie Deane who was manager of the event, called for the opening chorus, standing room was at a premium and still the people came.

An excellent variety of choruses, songs, stories, etc., followed the opening chorus with Herbert W. Tirrell as interlocutor and Mrs. Charles E. Merchant accompanying.

Boston Elks Visit Weymouth.

Members of Boston Lodge of Elks No. 10 and their ladies to the number of 16 paid a slight ride surprise party to the home of A. W. Linnehan, 265 Front street on Tuesday evening of this week.

The party consisted of Ex-Alderman Fred Eng

BOSTON CASH MARKET

FLOUR FLOUR FLOUR

Now is your chance to get a barrel of the best Bread Flour for \$6.50. Equal to any \$7.50. We guarantee to take the Flour out of your house and refund the money, without charging for one or two bakings if not satisfactory.

BUTTER IS LOWER. XXXX Creamery Butter which has proved to our customers to be one of the best butters produced in the country, at 30c. per lb.

OUR NEW FISH DEPARTMENT IS A BENEFIT TO EVERYBODY.

Live Shore Haddock, 5c lb. Fresh Halibut, 18c lb.
Fresh Boiled Lobsters, 25c lb. Providence River Oysters, 40c qt.
Native Smelts, 15c lb. 2lbs 25c

All Kinds Of Sea Food At Lowest Prices.

Our Store will be open for Business Day and Night—6 Days a Week.
All orders delivered free within ten miles. Telephone 225 Braintree.

Boston Cash Market

MORRIS BLOOM, Proprietor.

Control That Cough

BEFORE IT CONTROLS YOU BY USING

Reidy's White Pine with Cod Liver Oil

25c.

Bottle in your household insures the proper remedy at the right time.

REIDY DRUG CO.

(INCORPORATED)

HUNT'S BLOCK, BROAD STREET, EAST WEYMOUTH.
P. J. SULLIVAN, P.D.

CALL AND SEE US EARLY.

WE ARE SHOWING FOR THE

HOLIDAY SEASON

A Fine Collection of China, a Very Large Line of Handkerchiefs, a Great Variety of Neckwear for Gentlemen and Ladies. Don't miss seeing these goods before making purchases elsewhere.

H. W. BARNES

Columbian Square, South Weymouth.

CHARLES HARRINGTON

DEALER IN

STAPLE AND FANCY
DRY GOODS

GLOVES and HOSIERY
UNDERWEAR and NOTIONS

New and Seasonable Goods added Every Week

Charles Harrington,

Commercial Street, near Jackson Square,

East Weymouth

Why Not "Takhoma" Biscuit?

"Sunshine Biscuits" in Good Variety.

SOLD BY

Gordon Willis The Columbian Sq. Grocer

OVERCOAT SALE

At

C. R. DENBROEDER'S
734 Broad Street East Weymouth

When to Paint

I ought to paint this year, and Devco is up 50c, oil is up 60c, and brushes are up and painters want more wages. Why not put it off? I know "cheap" paint costs more and wears less. There's only half enough oil in the country, with tariff on flaxseed 25c a bushel. Guess I won't wait for paint to come down; might take too long; fresh paint looks nice besides. I wonder how much the extra cost is.

I am told it is only \$5 on the whole job. What a fool I was to be scared by that 50c!

Everett Loud

Jackson Square, East Weymouth
TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

—Anyone desiring to purchase a small lot of standing wood, suitable for a single family, should attend the auction sale to be held at Pleasant View, South Weymouth, Saturday, Feb. 25. Purchasers should gather near F. Wilbur Lord's at 2 p. m. and proceed from there to the wood lot.

—A Battle-Pin team, picked from the Norfolk Club, made up of W. R. Phillips, captain; H. F. Raymond, R. P. Howe, C. T. Farrar and J. B. Reed, have accepted the invitation of the Brockton Commercial Club, and will roll on the Commercial Club alleys, February 25th. A delegation of team members will accompany the team.

—Miss Caroline B. Phelps went to her home in Milton, N. H., Saturday, for a three weeks' visit. Mrs. Charles Morrill is assisting Miss Barnes during Miss Phelps' absence from the store.

—Harold Baker of Union street is conducting the house with an attack of tonsillitis.

—The Neighborhood Sewing Bee, with Mrs. Ira Derby as guest, will attend the Boston Theatre, Saturday afternoon.

—The Village Study club met last Monday evening. The subject was "Our Country." Mr. H. B. Reed, presiding.

—There were the readings: "A Study of Our Methods of Selecting Judges and their Results," by Louis A. Cook, Jr.; "The Nature and Use of the Writ of Injunction," by Frederick G. Bancroft; and "The Work of the Supreme Court of the United States," by W. Carlton Barnes.

—A reading from American Commonwealths by Bryce, Mrs. Henry Shewers, a general discussion, The Evening Papers.

—Mrs. Edward B. Nevin is very ill at her home on Main street with pneumonia.

—At the Norfolk club, Tuesday evening, James L. Rand of Wolliston, and Dorothy Reed of Canton, were guests.

—Mr. Rand is the manager of the Associated Press for New England and the Provinces, and the address was very much enjoyed.

—After Mr. Rand's address, Mr. Alexander Victorson gave a reading; and refreshments were served in the card-room.

—M. Sanford Dracutt is ill at his home on Main street with the grippe.

—A. E. Tirrell is confined to his bed at his home on Main street.

—Miss Lena Lord has taken a position that she formerly occupied in R. H. Stearns' department store in Boston.

—Annie Fitzpatrick, the little daughter of John Fitzpatrick, died at her home on Main street, Tuesday, February 7th, of diphtheria after a short illness.

—Wilfred Norman, a former resident, now of New York, is visiting Mr. C. A. Scotcher on Tower avenue.

—Leo O'Dowd, at Blainhall, Blairstown, N. Y., has begun practice and will cover the county for the college baseball team the coming season.

—Clark Reed, one of the men who represented Yale college at the B. A. A. meet last Saturday night, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Reed.

—Samuel T. Ware of Boston has moved into the house on Main street recently owned and occupied by Mrs. Sophie T. Parker.

—James Tirrell is ill at his home on Main street.

—The Pond Plain Fire Department held the first of a series of dances in the Pond Plain hall last Saturday night. Music was furnished by Minot Hollis orchestra.

—Ed. Pratt, employed at the A. O. Crawford factory, lost a valuable gold watch last week. Mr. Pratt was loading bales of waste into a box-car at the station and the watch dropped out of his pocket. The car was then taken to New York, so Mr. Pratt has little hope of recovering the watch.

—The "Winners" at the Engine Hall Whist Party, last Thursday, were: Mrs. Charles S. Gerald and John Winslow 1st prize, and Miss Lillian Gerald and John Kelly 2nd prize.

—The pupils of the 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th grades of the Shaw school enjoyed a Valentine Party Tuesday afternoon.

—Miss Ruth Robinson returned home Monday from a visit at Northfield, Vt.

—On Friday night, February 17th, the Steierson Soc. will give their annual entertainment to the many employees of the factory and their friends in the Fogg Opera House.

—On Friday evening, the Union A. C. defeated the Rockland Y. M. C. A. Intermediates by the score of 19 to 8. Richardson and MacBride excelled for the winners, while Ford was conspicuous for the losers.

—The Danforth A. C. of Jamaica Plain fell by the way-side on Saturday evening to the tune of 22-12. Gardner was star man, making nine out of thirteen baskets from the foul line.

—Mrs. Alice Jordan, aged 82, died at her home on Park avenue, Sunday, after a long illness. She was a resident here for many years and had many friends. Mrs. Jordan was married twice. Her first husband was Stephen Willis, her second, John Jordan. Mrs. Jordan leaves five children—Mrs. M. R. Lord, Gordon Willis and Mrs. Frank Holbrook, all of this place, and William Jordan and Richard Willis of California. The funeral was held at her late home Wednesday afternoon. Rev. A. V. House officiated and was assisted by Rev. H. C. Alvord. Interment was at Mount Hope cemetery.

—There will be a dinner served in the church vestry next Wednesday, February 22nd, under the auspices of the Ladies Social Circle. Dinner will be served at noon.

—Old South Church Notes.

—There was an enjoyable social gathering consisting of supper and entertainment, on Tuesday evening in the vestry which had Valentine Day decorations. The supper was in charge of Miss Arthur B. Tirrell with helpers. The entertainment committee, Mrs. Mary W. Tirrell and Mrs. E. S. Barrett, were aided by Mrs. F. E. Lord and Raymond Perkins in piano solos; Mrs. Wallace Harris and Mrs. E. M. Lane of Hingham in readings; Barbara Cole, Ruth Benson, Alice Gay and Eleanor Stockwell in recitations; and the Baraca male quartette, composed of George and Alan Monroe, Jay Burhoe and Arthur Hall, Besse Reed of William, and George Cole of the late Samuel Bates, and Barbara Cole and Ruth Benson in songs.

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NORTH WEYMOUTH

—Miss Lucy Dyer spent the week end at her home in Milton, N. H.

—Mrs. Wm. Tyler is confined to the house by illness.

—Mrs. R. H. Dix is visiting relatives in Warren.

—Miss Merritt is the guest of Mrs. Chas. Cash.

—Miss Solomon Ford met with an accident last Friday, breaking two bones in her leg just above the ankle.

—Clarence L. Newton of Burlington, Vt., was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Newton over night Monday.

—Miss Maud Williams has accepted a position as typewriter in the office of the Steierson Soc. factory and started on her duties Monday.

—About forty youths and maidens principally from the Pilgrim Sunday School enjoyed a sleigh ride Saturday evening.

—The town taken was East Weymouth, over High street, to Queen Ann's Corner, Rockland, South Weymouth and home. They got started about 7:30 and reached home with a few minutes to spare before Sunday. H. E. Gould chaperoned the party.

—Mrs. Ann M. Burgess is improving from her illness.

—Mrs. George Beane was operated on at the Quigley hospital last Friday.

—At the Wessagussett club rooms on Monday evening nine tables were filled for whist. The first prizes were won by Mrs. Henry Farrington and E. C. Colley. The consolation went to Mrs. John Miller and R. P. Hesse.

—The Universalist Men's club holds its February meeting next Monday evening.

—On Thursday evening of last week the second night of the Universalist Fair took place. The program of the evening consisted of readings and monologues by Dorothy Reed of Canton, several duets by Miss Adelle Macquinn and Otis Bent, violin solos by Percy Ames and piano duets by Mrs. White and Miss White. Each number was heartily enjoyed. It was all good and pleasing to the audience. This night closed the annual fair and although the weather conditions were rather bad, still it was a very successful fair and something over \$100 was added to the circle's treasury.

—A Valentine supper was held in the Pilgrim church vestry on Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. The vestry was very prettily trimmed with red paper and garlands of red hearts with Cupid suspended from the platform. The tables were a tempting sight. Chicken pie, mashed potatoes, peas, rolls, coffee, fancy pies and cakes were the main attractions of the tables, although the decorations of red candles, Valentine napkins and candy hearts for souvenirs were very attractive.

—The Valentine dance was held at the Pilgrim church on Tuesday evening. Mr. O. Collier, chairman, with Mrs. F. G. Merrill, Mrs. Wm. E. Beane, Mrs. Henry Dyer, Mrs. W. O. Drake, Mrs. Horace Walker, Mrs. John Thomas, Mrs. George Newton, Mrs. John Cushing, Mrs. Otis Bent, Mrs. A. J. Shidinger and Mrs. Laura Libby as assistants. After the supper the dancing was in charge of Mrs. Wm. O. Collier, chairman, with Mrs. F. G. Merrill, Mrs. Wm. E. Beane, Mrs. Henry Dyer, Mrs. W. O. Drake, Mrs. Horace Walker, Mrs. John Thomas, Mrs. George Newton, Mrs. John Cushing, Mrs. Otis Bent, Mrs. A. J. Shidinger and Mrs. Laura Libby as assistants.

—The installation of the officers of the George Dyer Lodge, I. O. G. T. took place in the Temple of Home building last Monday evening. The following officers were installed: chief templar, Geo. Hunt; vice templar, Miss Hazel Thompson; chaplain, Franklin Pratt; guard, Earl Giddard; treasurer, Alan Warren; secretary, Miss Mildred Bates; assistant secretary, Charles Kilburn; registrar, Miss Nellie Purchase; marshal, Ralph Flint; deputy marshal, John Hunt and sentinel, Alfred Taylor. After the installation refreshments were served and a pleasant hour was passed by all.

—Mrs. Fred Stevens, who has been ill at her home on Hawthorne street with an attack of the grip is improving.

—The Fairmount Club Circle will meet with Mrs. Wallace Whitton, Broad street, Thursday next. A full attendance is desired to complete arrangements for the fair, March 20th.

—A two days' convention will be held in Faith Mission hall, Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 21 and 22. Speakers expected: Alex. Smith of Westbury, R. I.; Mrs. E. K. Seeger of Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain and Miss Alice Chamberlain of Somerville. Hours of service 10 a. m., 2 and 7 p. m. All are cordially invited.

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EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER

—Miss Doris Cushing of Dorchester spent the week end at the home of her uncle, W. E. Dizer of Middle street.

—About fifty of the pupils of the James Humphrey grammar school enjoyed a sleigh ride through Braintree, Quincy and Hingham last Thursday evening.

—Hollis' sleigh was used to carry the gathering and a merry time was the verdict of all.

—About one hundred and fifty couples gathered in the Town Hall last Friday evening to enjoy the dance for the benefit of the Brooklyn Shoe Strikers. Hearns' orchestra of six pieces furnished music from eight to twelve and during the intermission refreshments were served.

—Miss Melba Chase spent Saturday and Sunday of last week with her parents in Beverly.

—Miss Vera St. Clair of East Boston was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cunningham a few days the past week.

—A number from this village attended the B. A. A. Athletic meet in Mechanic's Hall last Saturday evening.

—Edward Conroy, who has been spending the past week with his parents on Centre street has returned to his studies in Brighton.

—Eunice Carter is ill with an attack of the measles.

—Mrs. Annie McNeil of Cain avenue met with a severe mishap last Saturday morning at her home. In coming down stairs she slipped and went head down, injuring herself so that she was unable to arise. Mrs. McNeil was alone at the time and she lay helpless for quite a while. Upon the discovery of her mishap, a doctor was called and at this writing the invalid is much improved.

—The James Humphrey defeated the Athens school last Monday in the Clapp Memorial gymnasium by the score of 16 to 10. Clean foot basket ball was the order of the day and the work of Curtis and Schütz for the locals and of Hackett for the losers were the features of the game.

—Last Monday evening in the Hyde Park Y. M. C. A. rooms, the banquet and social of the duck pin bowling league was held. The season just closed was discussed and plans made for next year. As Clapp Memorial Association was in this league, a number of members attended from this section and reported a most enjoyable time. During the evening a beautiful banquet was served and an entertainment provided. All who attended enjoyed the evening very much.

—Alton Hawkes of Harvard college spent the past week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hawkes.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Griffin of High street are the parents of a son, born last Sunday.

—Michael Kelly has been confined to her home on Commercial street the past week with pneumonia.

—The installation of the officers of the George Dyer Lodge, I. O. G. T. took place in the Temple of Home building last Monday evening. The following officers were installed: chief templar, Geo. Hunt; vice templar, Miss Hazel Thompson; chaplain, Franklin Pratt; guard, Earl Giddard; treasurer, Alan Warren; secretary, Miss Mildred Bates; assistant secretary, Charles Kilburn; registrar, Miss Nellie Purchase; marshal, Ralph Flint; deputy marshal, John Hunt and sentinel, Alfred Taylor. After the installation refreshments were served and a pleasant hour was passed by all.

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Weymouth AND TRANSCRIPT. Gazette

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, FEB. 24, 1911.

VOL. XLIV. NO. 49.

PRICE 5 CENTS

Cluett, Peabody & Co. ARROW NOTCH COLLARS

Belmont, Bedford,
Lamb's Club and Clifton

Jesseman's Shoe Store

Columbia Sq., South Weymouth.
60c Columbia Disk Records for 35c.

MEETINGS OF THE

Selectmen and Overseers of the Poor

The Selectmen and Overseers of the Poor of Weymouth will be in session at the Savings Bank Building, East Weymouth, on Monday, February 27, 1911, at 10 o'clock P. M.

EDWARD W. HUNT, Chairman.
FRANKLIN H. HUNT, Secretary.
W. J. DUNN, Treasurer.
J. L. HUNT, Clerk.
J. L. HUNT, Clerk.

Weymouth, March 14, 1909.

TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE

East Weymouth Savings Bank.

OFFICE HOURS, 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m.

At all other times at Residence on Hill Street.

First, opp. Catholic Church.

J. A. RAYMOND, Town Clerk

SOUTH WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK

President - R. WALLACE HUNT.

Vice-Presidents, (ALAN J. PITCHER, ALMON E. RAYMOND, Treasurer, FRED T. BARNES.

Board of Investments: R. Wallace Hunt, Almon E. Raymond, Fred T. Barnes, George L. Wintworth, George L. Wintworth.

BANK HOURS: 9 to 12 A. M.; 2 to 4 P. M. Also Mondays, 7 to 9 P. M. Saturdays, 9 to 12 A. M.

Deposits go on interest second Wednesday of January, April, July and October.

Dividends payable on and after the second Wednesday of January and July.

WEYMOUTH SAVINGS BANK

CHARLES A. HAYWARD, President.

CHARLES T. CRANE, Clerk and Treasurer.

VICE PRESIDENTS: Francis B. Cowing, Henry A. Nash.

BOARD OF INVESTMENTS: CHARLES A. HAYWARD, GEORGE B. RICKNELL, FRANCIS B. COWING, HENRY A. NASH, EDWARD W. HUNT.

BANK HOURS: 9 to 12 A. M.; 2 to 4 P. M.; 7 to 9 P. M. Saturdays, 9 to 12 A. M.

Deposits placed on interest on the first Monday of January, April, July and October.

South Shore Co-operative Bank.

MEETINGS First Monday of Each Month.

At Royal Arcanum Hall, at 7:30 P. M.

Money to Loan at Each Meeting on Mortgages of Real Estate.

Minimum Rate of Interest, 5 per cent per annum.

For information, or Loans between the meetings, apply to

CHAS. G. JORDAN, Secy-Treas.

Weymouth, Mass.

THE EAST WEYMOUTH Savings Bank.

President - N. D. CANTERBURY.

Vice-Presidents, (T. H. Emerson, J. H. Pratt, Treasurer, John A. Raymond.

BOARD OF INVESTMENTS: N. D. CANTERBURY, T. H. Emerson, J. H. Pratt, John A. Raymond, George L. Wintworth, George L. Wintworth.

Deposits placed on interest on the 15th Jan., April, July and Oct.

BANK HOURS DAILY, From 9 to 12 A. M., and 2 to 5 P. M., excepting Saturdays, when the hours will be from 9 A. M. to 12 M. only.

THOMAS KING, Pres.

H. P. CLAPIN, Cash.

NATIONAL GRANITE BANK

QUINCY, MASS.

General Banking Business transacted. Liberal Accommodations to Business men.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT, ONLY \$5.00 A YEAR.

AMERICAN EXPRESS CHEQUES for sale

LOOK-TASTE

South Shore Soft Roasters
28c. per lb.

A meal of the tenderest chicken meat that can be produced.

TRY ONE. DELIVERY ANYWHERE.

ELMWOOD POULTRY FARM

162 Essex Street, East Weymouth.

Telephone-Weymouth 292 L.

Wise Men and Women Know

that most of the sicknesses of life come from inactive bowels and from unhealthy condition of the organs of digestion. If your digestive system is not working right, your food does not nourish you—poor blood and weakness follow; if your bowels are inactive—waste matter poisons the whole system and serious sickness is sure to follow. To take promptly

BEECHAM'S PILLS

is to save yourself trouble and expense. Gentle, but quick; safe, but thorough, they enable the bowels to carry away waste matter naturally and tone up the whole digestive system. They will not injure the most delicate. They help you to get your bowels and your digestive organs in that condition when they can take good care of themselves and of you. Beecham's Pills

Do Good Naturally

For females, Beecham's Pills are specially suitable. See instructions with each box. Sold Everywhere in boxes, 10c. and 25c.

Boston School of Music.

SIXTH SEASON. PRIVATE OR CLASS LESSONS.

Violin, 'Cello, Cornet, Mandolin and Guitar

Best methods taught; free instruments to first term pupils. We sell all kinds of Musical Merchandise. Orders for repairing taken. Music furnished for all occasions.

BOSTON SCHOOL OF MUSIC, Olindo Taddei, Dir.

HANCOCK CHAMBERS, CITY SQUARE, QUINCY.

SCHOOL HOURS 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M. SATURDAYS, 9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

LICENSE!

You have a License to drink our COFFEE

Because it is Pure and Wholesome. Ground to order—coarse, fine, or pulverized, by our new electric machine.

25c—30c—35c lb.

HUNT'S MARKET GROCERY

Washington Sq. Telephone 152-3 Weymouth

GLENWOOD RANGES

Horse Blankets, Skates, Sleds, Hockeys, Hardware, Plumbing, House Heating

M. R. LOUD & CO.

COLUMBIAN SQUARE, SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

The Cheerful Glow

of an open fireplace is produced instantaneously when you turn the switch of a

Luminous Radiator

HEAT WITHOUT FLAME

Simple Safe Attractive No liquid No gas No odor

Connects to circuit with a plug and flexible cord—starts and stops like an incandescent lamp

Ideal for the Bathroom

WEYMOUTH LIGHT AND POWER CO., East Weymouth, Mass.

TO MAKE A GOOD MEAL.

A Full Line of

Vermont and Rhode Island Turkeys, Geese, Ducks, Chicken and Fowl, with all of the Vegetables, Oranges, Nuts, New Dates and Figs.

F. H. SYLVESTER'S CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES.

Post Office Building

Broad Street, East Weymouth.

GATHERED UP.

It doesn't take any grit to grumble—Chicago Tribune.

He—Women who imitate men simply make fools of themselves.

She—Yes, when the imitation is a good one.—Boston Transcript.

Mr. Hubb—I haven't saved a dollar since I married you.

Mrs. Hubb—Oh, what a fib? You've saved nearly half you had in the bank at that time.—Boston Transcript.

"Has your father ever given you any idea what he thinks of me?"

"No. I really don't believe father thinks of you at all. He has so many important things to fill his mind.—Stray Stories.

Agent—This speedometer will enable you to know how fast you are going.

Otto Feend—I don't need one. My bank balance tells me just as well.—Puck.

"Sir," wrote a tradesman to a debtor, "if you will favor me with the amount of my bill, you will oblige me—if not, I must oblige you."

"Miss. Puffery is tickled to death with the way she fooled the customs inspectors."

"How did she do it?"

"She didn't buy a thing abroad."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Life is too short to be worn out in petty worries, frettings, hatreds and jealousies. Let us banish all these and think on whatever things are pure and lovely and gentle, and of good report.

"Contentment is better than riches," said good old Deacon Downs to his roving son. "Perhaps it is," answered young Downs, "but I can't buy my clothes nor pay my bills with it half as well as I can with ready money."

"Oh John," exclaimed Mrs. Shortcash, who was reading a letter, "our son has been expelled from college. Isn't it awful?"

"No, I don't know," answered Mr. Shortcash. "Perhaps I can pull through without making an assignment now."—Chicago News.

Saving produces a peace of mind unknown to him who in time of misfortune must depend on the bounty of his friends. Determine to save, for will power is the prime essential. Deposit regularly. Lay aside some portion of each week's or month's income. Deposit extra and unexpected receipts.

"I'm afraid," said the critical friend, "that you will never be able to make anything out of Miss Serecher's voice."

"That's all you know about it," retorted the vocal instructor. "Why, I've made over \$200 out of it already."—Chicago News.

The head of the household was going through her husband's pockets the next morning.

"What kept you out so late last night?" she suddenly demanded.

"It was the opening of the campaign, my dear," the lesser half replied.

"Well, it didn't take three corkscrews to open it, did it?"

And she drew the offending articles from his pocket the next morning.

"I'm a philosopher and a talker. They stood together on the bridge and watched a tug that was hauling a long line of barges, up the river.

"Look here, my dear," said he. "Such is life. The tug is like the man, working and toiling, while the barges, like the women, are here."

His wife gave him no time to finish the sentence. "I know," she said. "The tug does all the blowing and the barges bear all the burden."

The nine-year-old boy of a Baltimore family who is compelled by his parents to practice daily upon the piano may not be a clever performer, but he has a pretty shrewd notion of the worth of an instrument, as well as a rather mature wit, as evidenced by an incident in the household not long since.

Upon returning home from a week's absence he found the lad plugging away at the piano.

"When did you learn that new piece, son?" asked the parent.

"I isn't a new piece, dad," answered the boy. "The piano has been tuned."—Lippincott's.

She was eighteen and very shy, and she never had been in the city before. There was no one at Broad street station to meet her, and she looked about timidly for a cab. Her mother had told her to take a hansom. She did not see any hansom, nor did she know that the "cabs" were a lively all their own. She did not see a policeman either, so she approached a youth who was standing on the corner of Fifth street with her bashful question.

"Please," she began, "is you a hansom man?"

The youth raised his hand and twirled his moustache ingratiatingly, smiling with a deprecating assumption of modesty.

At the end of the concert, the different opinions expressed by the villagers as to the exhibition of piano playing to which they had listened, had no effect on Mrs. Norton.

"I don't know whether she played too loud or whether her fingers were the best, or not," she announced decisively. "All I know is that I kept thinking if I could roost out that butter-fingered Clancy girl that's pretending to help me with my kitchen work and set that madam's side down to shelling peas and beans and shucking corn I guess she'd be glad to have her meals somewhere near on time!"—Youth's Companion.

ON THE FARM

Read this column and you can have it delivered at your house with something new every week for a full year by sending \$2.00 to this office now.

"Back to the Farm" is getting to be a universal cry and New England made the largest move along that line for many years, in 1910. The corn exhibit at Worcester was one of the best shows in the country and it was demonstrated that there can be much more raised in Massachusetts as on the broad prairies of the west, and the fruit display in Boston which followed it was another demonstration of New England's producing capacity. In fact our climate and soil will produce a larger variety than any other section of the country, and the general trend is to do more in 1911 than was done the previous year. Weymouth ought to have a good part in the general uplift. Raise the stuff and keep the money in town.

The apple is the aristocrat of foods and the best medicine.

A little land and a living is the slogan of the hour.

Soft-shelled eggs usually indicate that your hens are over-fat. Lessen the grain feed and feed more green food.

Are patches in the yard bare of grass? After the first thaw spring some Kentucky bluegrass on them and rake in when green gets dry enough. A little white clover, too.

Clover fails to grow on many farms, but the prime cause is that much of the humus of the soil is worn out and an acid condition exists that is detrimental to clover. A liberal application of lime will be beneficial.

While the English markets are conservative about retaining the barrel as a package for handling apples, a number of wholesalers state that the box is being used more there, and it appears to be finding favor with a large number of dealers. Fancy fruits had better be sent in boxes to most foreign points.

In setting young asparagus in the spring it should always be done before the shoots start, because the first buds that start are always the strongest, and if these are broken in setting weaker buds have to do the work.

Manure from the barnyard adds humus to the soil, and humus acts like a sponge, retaining moisture in the soil, making it more capable of absorbing a heavy rainfall and of holding it there longer. The moral, therefore, is to save and carefully spread manure from the barnyard over the fields.

Manure is worth dollars and will put dollars into the farmer's pockets.

To renew worn meadow without plowing it, give it a thorough harrowing, so that the carpet of sod is well torn to bits, then top-dress heavily, sow grass seed, and harrow and brush smooth. This is especially true of land that is shallow and stony and hard to plow, land that is full of knolls and hollows. The process levels and improves such surfaces.

To get a large yield of milk give the cow three times a day water that has been slightly warmed and salted, and into which bran has been stirred at the rate of one quart bran to two gallons water. She will make an immediate gain of 25 per cent and will become so attached to the drink as to refuse clear water unless very thirsty. But she will drink the bran water almost any time and ask for more.

The farmer who always has good horses and keeps them in good working shape has good standards for them. In fact, if you look into a man's stable you can judge very nearly as to what kind of horses he owns, without ever seeing the animals. Many men are poor and will always remain poor from having to purchase a new horse or team every year for necessary farm work. They have "bad luck," they say, with their horses, but it is usually laziness rather than anything else.

The main factor in securing success with poultry in winter lies in the hen house being perfectly dry and warm, sufficient light and ventilation, for in winter that means frozen combs, colds and kindred evils. Have all cracks and cranings closed, as drafts are to be avoided. Do not overcrowd if you would obtain best results. If too many fowls are kept in a small enclosure, the younger and weaker ones do not get sufficient food, and consequently they do not lay, are in poor condition and liable to disease.—Kansas Farmer.

The hen has many useful things, including feathers, neck and wings. And white meat, dark meat, wishbone, legs.

And stuffing, side-bone, gizzard, eggs. She does the very best she's able to make us satisfied at table.

Those who are to have early litters of spring pigs must give the brood-sows proper food and treatment during the winter months. The first requisite is good shelter and a clean, wholesome sleeping place. The next is a reasonable amount of liberty. It will not do to keep a brood-sow shut up continuously in a small pen even if it is kept reasonably clean. She will become sluggish and inert, with none of the vigor and muscular stamina need to produce and rear healthy pigs.



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January Mark Down

Overcoats

Good Bargains in Overcoats at

C. R. DENBROEDER'S

Custom Tailor

731 Broad St. East Weymouth

Dealer in

What Men Wear.

Notice to Voters

Weymouth, Feb. 8, 1911.

Meetings of the Registrars for the purpose of receiving evidence of the qualifications of persons claiming a right to vote at the election to be held on

MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1911

will be held as follows:

PRECINCT 1—Engine House, North Weymouth, Tuesday, Feb. 14, from 7:30 to 9:00 p. m.

PRECINCT 2—Monday, Feb. 13, from 7:30 to 9:00 p. m., and Saturday, Feb. 25, from 12:00 m. to 10:00 p. m., at the office of the Selectmen, Savings Bank Building.

PRECINCT 3—Engine House, Thursday, Feb. 16, from 7:30 to 9:00 p. m.

PRECINCT 4—Hose House, Nash, Monday, Feb. 26, from 7:30 to 8:45 p. m.

PRECINCT 5—Engine House, Thursday, Feb. 23, from 7:30 to 8:45 p. m.

PRECINCT 6—Engine House, Wednesday, Feb. 15, from 7:30 to 9:00 p. m.

Every applicant for registration shall present a tax bill or notice from the Collector of Taxes or a certificate from the Assessors showing that he was assessed as a resident of the town on the preceding first day of May, or a certificate that he became a resident therein at least six months preceding the next election, and the same shall be accepted by the Registrars as prima facie evidence of his residence.

No name will be added to the Register or Voting List after 10 o'clock p. m., of Feb. 25, 1911, for the above mentioned election, unless it be the name of a voter previously examined as to his qualifications.

Special Notice

Registration Will Close on

Saturday, Feb. 25

At 10 o'clock P. M.

The Registrars will be in session at the Office of the Selectmen, Savings Bank Building, Precinct 2, on Saturday, Feb. 25, from 12 m. to 10:00 p. m.

The board of Assessors will meet with the Registrars of Voters at all of their sessions.

BENJAMIN F. SMITH, JOHN A. RAYMOND, PATRICK E. CORRIGAN, MARSHALL P. SPRAGUE, Registrars of Voters of Weymouth.

47-49

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

NORFOLK, ss.

EMMA S. HATHAWAY, Probate Clerk.

Whereas, the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate by William F. Hathaway, executor thereof, who prays that said testamentary matter be issued to him, the executor thereof named, without giving a surety on his official bond;

And whereas, said Court is satisfied that said deceased was of sound mind and memory at the time he executed said will, and that said will is in conformity with the provisions of said statute;

And whereas, said Court is satisfied that said will is in conformity with the provisions of said statute;

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Better and Cheaper Shoes for Everybody Nowadays—

Due to the perfection of the Goodyear Welt shoe-making machine by The United Shoe Machinery Company.

BOSTON CASH MARKET FLOUR FLOUR FLOUR

Now is your chance to get a barrel of the best Bread Flour for \$6.50. Equal to any \$7.50. We guarantee to take the Flour out of your house and refund the money, without charging for one or two bakings if not satisfactory.

BUTTER IS LOWER. XXXX Creamery Butter which has proved to our customers to be one of the best butters produced in the country, at 30c. per lb.

OUR NEW FISH DEPARTMENT IS A BENEFIT TO EVERYBODY.

Live Shore Haddock, 5c lb. Fresh Halibut, 18c lb.
Fresh Boiled Lobsters, 25c lb. Providence River Oysters, 40c qt.
Native Smelts, 15c lb. 2lbs 25c

All Kinds Of Sea Food At Lowest Prices.

Our Store will be open for Business Day and Night—6 Days a Week.

All orders delivered free within ten miles. Telephone 225 Braintree.

Boston Cash Market

MORRIS BLOOM, Proprietor.

Desirable Home Equipments.

Now is the time to Look for Them.

A Handsome China Closet
Lamp
Buffet Extension Table
Set of Dining Chairs
Parlor Desk
Parlor Table
Book Case
Fancy Rockers
Music Cabinet

It would pay you to look through the Furniture and Carpet Store of

W. P. Denbroeder's
Complete House Furnishing Store
738 Broad St. E. Weymouth

RUBBERS

OF ALL KINDS
WINTER FOOTWEAR OF ALL KINDS,
MEN'S UNDERCLOTHING FOR COLD
WEATHER, NOVELTIES AND STAPLE
LINES OF GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS

W. M. TIRRELL'S
East Weymouth
771 Broadway
TEL. 464 WEYMOUTH



Quick Telephone Service.

NEARLY every grocer now-a-days has a telephone. It's worth a great deal to him as well as to his customers. The value is mutual. With a telephone he protects his trade and satisfies his customers. If he's out of what you order he calls up the wholesaler instantly and the goods are soon delivered. Ordering by mail in such a case would be too slow a process.

It is the Bell telephone local and long distance service that makes such accommodations possible.

The best investment you can make is in sufficient telephone service. Ask the Local Manager about the low cost.

New England Telephone and Telegraph Company

Spring Hats

SELECT YOUR NEW HAT FROM OUR UP-TO-DATE 1911 SPRING LINE

LAMSON & HUBBARD SPECIAL \$3.00
GEO. W. JONES SPECIAL 2.50

BEST \$2.00 HAT in the city.
Soft and Stiff Hats, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00.
Caps for Spring Wear, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00
Umbrellas, \$5.00 to \$5.00

GEORGE W. JONES,

No. 1 GRANITE STREET, QUINCY. TELEPHONE 555-1.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

—Go and hear the Tufts College Glee club at the Union church, Weymouth and Braintree next Wednesday night. Best of the season.

—The Union A. C. defeated the Emergency A. C. in the Union church gymnasium Saturday night with the score 45 to 21. E. Callahan was the star player for the Union while Gaffney excelled for the Emergency. Doubly refereed: Reed, timer and Richardson, scorer.

—Arthur Reed represented the Union church Christian Endeavor Society at the Worcester Y. M. C. A. Convention last Saturday at Worcester.

—Miss Margaret Heath of Dana Hall spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Heath.

—The salesmen for the Stetson Shoe Co. were entertained at the Norfolk club last Thursday.

—The third annual entertainment of the Stetson Shoe Co. was given to the employees in the Fogg opera house last Friday evening. The entertainment consisted of a concert by the Perlin-Sodality of Harvard University.

—In the candle pin tournament at the Norfolk club Wednesday night, Team 3, captain, Samuel Robinson, and Team 7, captain, A. L. Hobart, broke even, Team 5 taking 1 string and the total and Team 7, taking 2 strings, the score was 1210 to 1210. Friday night, Team 3, Frank Lord captain, won 3 points from Team 1, with Charles Farrar, captain, with the total of 1217 to 1100. Tuesday night Team 3, Calvin Veale, captain, won 3 points from Team 4, Warren Philbrick, captain, with a total of 1215 to 1100.

—There were nearly 300 tons of ice spoiled at the Boston ice house Monday night. There were nearly 1800 cakes hauled to the house to begin on Tuesday and during the night the cakes froze to position.

—Nattie Carroll has resigned her position in a Weymouth school and accepted a position in the office of the South Weymouth Canal Laundry.

—Urban Nolan is able to be about after a three weeks' illness of the mumps, and his brother, Lewis is confined to the house now with the same illness.

—Frank E. Longwell has taken up his residence in his new bungalow on Union street and a family from Braintree have moved into the house vacated by Mr. Owen on Reed avenue.

—There was an entertainment and costume party in Pond Plain hall Wednesday evening. The party was enjoyed by a large number until 11:30 o'clock.

—There was a Cottee party under the auspices of the Sacred Heart Association of Weymouth, held in Fogg's opera house Tuesday evening. There was a concert from 8 to 9. The committee in charge of the dance was Lawrence Trainor, dancer, and Miss E. L. Longwell, singer.

—William J. Ryan, John Riley, Samuel Cushing and Thomas Shea, aids. Dancing was enjoyed by about 200 couples from 9 to 2. Music was furnished by Cuffs orchestra of five pieces.

—On February 21, 1900, Harriet L. Dyer, daughter of South Weymouth, was married at Worcester to Julius J. Dyer, son of the Rev. Henry C. Alvord. The anniversary was very pleasantly observed last Tuesday by a "Cousin Party" taking the Worcester home by surprise. The party included Mr. and Mrs. George C. Torrey, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Longwell, Miss E. L. Dyer and Minnie Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dyer of Haverhill and Rev. H. C. Alvord, Old South Church Notes.

—The Baraca Cadets were socially entertained last Friday evening at the home of George C. Torrey.

—A special meeting of the young women's mission circle was held at the home of Miss Bessie Record last Monday evening.

—Several folks from the Heights attended the Bicknell Reunion held at Hotel Essex on Washington's birthday.

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